MORNING APPEAL.

..... Oetober 24 1986

WORD WITH TENDER. FOOTS.

When you hear a man vociferously denouncing W. M. Stewart as a carpet bagger set that man down at once as a tenderfoot.

In the old times when Nevada was a territory and struggling to be admitted into the sisterhood of States, when the pioneers were wrestling with the rocks of Washoe and the rebel element was striving for the supremacy, William Stewart was here helping to lay the foundations of the State and fighting the men who were trying to pull them down. He is fighting the same element now. He introduced the first resolution into the territorial legislature that was passed and sent across the plains by pony express to carry the assurance to Washing

ton that Nevada was leal and true. Looking back on the past one sees his grand figure stalking among the pioneers and hears his voice ring out. Every man who was here in those eritical, bustling times recites with uplifted hand and proud voice the history of Stewart's works in shaping the des times of this State.

The people of those times recognizing his tireless energy his trusti. ness and ability sent him two terms to represent them in the Senate of The United States. How well he did his work every old resident can tell and the laws he framed to foster industries stand upon the statute books today as monuments to his industry in Washington.

His talents made him in demand in larger fields, and he roamed over the West, taking the lead in nearly every mining suit of importance that has been tried on this Coast for years. When the Republican party saw its interests menaced by the prospect of Fair's return to Washington they called upon Stewart to come back and lead the hosts to victory. Today he heads the fray; his voice rings out clear and full above the dia, and his tireless hand smites the foc.

Who are the men now barking at his heels? All of them are "tenderfoots" of the last ten years, whiffett politicians, lawyers who have failed in their professions, earpet-bagging writers imported for the campaign, the hungry Hessians of the pen auctioneering their slanders to the highest bidder, buars, loafers, cheek guerrillas, drones, non-producers, and the floats of the decaying camps which have been drifting about ever since the Democratic party succeeded in spreading ruin over this State by its war on silver. Most of the men who are now assailing Stewart tramped into this State within the last few years, and lacking the energy, grit and perservance to make a living here, curse with foaming lips the man who can.

The men who do the howling against Stewart constitute the real, genuing grip sack brigade of later years, and some of them are of such recent arrival that they do not know that Stewart ever lived here

THE SAME OLD BLIND.

The Virginia Chronicle six years ago raised the railroad issue and called upon the people of this State to elect a Democratic Legislature, and pledged low fares and freights all over Nevada. Residents of the sagebrush were to be able to gotoSan Francisco from Palisade for six dollars, and seventy five per cent. was to be knocked off the existing freight schedule. It was indeed an alluring picture, and hundreds of people voted the Democratic Legislative ticket, with the idea that the railroad reforms carried out by a Democratic Legisla. ture would change the State from scenss of bankruptcy and despair into a vast picnic ground, with the SIDDON Virginia Chroniele furnishing the brass bands at its own expense. Under this cry a class of men were scooped together, the like of which has never before been herded in Carson City. They paid no attention to the pledges under which they were elected, and it was soon apparent that the only object which called them together was the election of Col. James G. Fair. The railroad issue' was merely a chesp blind to catch the votes which Fair's money could not buy, and after the adjournment a groan

of disgust went up all over the THE "OLD RELIABLE" State.

Having won once on this trick Fair has hired a man to work the same old game again, and is couching behind the imported anti-railroad scarecrow which is now fluttering in the Democratic corn

BLAPJACK JOHNNY.

[Contributed.]

They had him -a hundred inexorable

Had the sport who pumped lead into Paddy McCann;

With his arms tightly pinioned, and pale as a corse.

They hoisted him on to the back of horse.

Just a suitable height from the ground to swing free, When they'd coupled him fast to the

limb of a tree. Now old Dobie Joe, the worst man on

the slope. And boss of the party, was knotting the

When a woman's soft voice made the

feeble plea heard,

Please, sirs, may I speak to him-only a word?"

Then Dob'e called out, as he eyed h raskance. "It's his gal, Slapjack Johnny, jes

give her a chance."

The culprit bent low as she lifted her

And reached up her hands for a final embrace:

A whisp r, a thrust that sent blood through his veins: Hishands were unfastened, he gath-

ered the reins; While into the crupper she struck the knife free, And eried, "For your life, Bob! - don!"

think about me." As flerce as the thunderbolt sp'inters | Paints, Oils, the cloud, The terrified steed rived asunder the

crowd; The builets hissed thick through the str

but no man Was leaded that morning but Paddy

McCann: Then the battled crowd turned in its anger and swore That since Bob had escaped they'd

hang up his-rescuer. But old Dobie jumped to the fore, and

"I'll bed -d if yerruffle a hair of her

bead. Withouten you're achin' to see me turn loose;

For if ever I stand with my neck in a noose. It's a girl jes like ber I a-wish for-

that's all. She's a boss of the road, and the belte of the ball "



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